

THE LOYOLA

happening

November 29, 1971

QUEBEC DAY

LOYOLA'S 75th CELEBRATIONS

GO FRENCH ON DECEMBER 1

Loyola's anniversary will go French, Wednesday, December 1, when the college celebrates its 75th year with a Quebec Day.

Highlight of the full day's activities will be a speech by Professor Guy Rocher, University of Montreal sociologist and vice-president of Canada Council.

The idea behind Quebec Day is to highlight various aspects of Quebec life and provide a seminar on the democratization of teaching methods in the province, a subject in which Mr. Rocher is deeply interested and an area in which Loyola has made a substantial contribution.

Mr. Rocher was a member of the Royal Commission on Education in Quebec (The Parent Commission) and has commented on the report in relation to teaching in the province.

His afternoon speech (scheduled for 2:00 p.m.) will be in the Bryan Building (room 206). This will be preceded by a mid-morning French teach-in at the F.C. Smith Auditorium (9:30 to 11:30) with professors and teachers of Loyola's Department of French Studies.

A two and a half hour program of French Canadian films in the F.C. Smith Auditorium, organized by Father Marc

Gervais, will be shown from 11:30 to 2:00 p.m.

Mr. Rocher's address will be simultaneously translated into English and followed by a discussion period with Loyola students studying economics.

The speech should have a special relevance for the Loyola community. The college's evolution over the last decade is an example of the broadening of the classical college ideal. After more than half a century as an institution of classical learning geared to the elite, Loyola is passing through a period of transforming and liberalizing its education.



If you've seen TV cameras and crew on campus in the past couple of weeks it's 10 to one they've been preparing an Hourglass documentary on Loyola. So far a major part of the footage has been devoted to two discussions on Loyola — one by current students who spoke about the

college today and their aspirations for it, and the other by alumni who talked about the Loyola of the past. Also included is an interview with Loyola president, Father Patrick Malone, and shots of the Choral Society rehearsing as well as other facets of college life. Above picture shows LMSA

president Gord Clark, Loyola News reporter Mary Ann Shuttleworth, News Editor Cam Ford, student senator Sandi Murphy and LMSA Vice president and student senator Barry Sheehy (all except Mary Ann aired their views).

Ralph Nader: A MAN WITH A GOAL

By Cam Ford

Sitting next to Ralph Nader could be an uncomfortable experience. His intensity almost makes one nervous — and arouses feelings of guilt at the mere thought of smoking a cigarette.

Yet Nader has a patient manner with people and rarely shows emotion. His gestures too, are unspectacular, but they make him stand out in a crowd. In receptions he seems almost out of place. He appears unable to relax; everything he does, in fact, seems done with full intensity.

Nader's pace is frantic — that of someone who seems to be seeking a goal and is unable to stop until he reaches it. His visit to Loyola was an example. He arrived here immediately after addressing a national convention of businessmen downtown.

He spoke to them on finance. His topic here was environmental control. The closeness of the two speeches and the different subject matters was typical of his whirlwind schedule.

So was the enthusiastic reception at both places. He pulls no strings when talking, and can appeal to a wide range of the public: rich and poor, conservative and reformer.

His greatest appeal is his honesty. Described as a "virgin in a whorehouse" by the London Observer, he has long haunted American corporations both in the U.S. and abroad in his fight for the environment and protection of the consumer.

Nader's formula for success has also done a lot for him — and the groups who seek him out for advice on how to fight their own environmental and consumer battles.



Aware that the problems they attack cannot be solved overnight he advocates a continual awareness and a painstakingly thorough approach. The programs taken on by his team of assistants (Nader's Raiders) are carefully documented and researched before a plan of attack is decided on.

At a press conference following the three lectures he gave in Montreal Nader attacked Prime Minister Trudeau for his government's inaction following the U.S. government's economic policies announced August 15.

"What did Canada do in return? Aside from a couple of gloomy statements from your prime minister, you did nothing," Nader charged. He urged Canada to get more control of its industries and economy, but shied away from the idea of nationalization of foreign owned industries.

Pollution Display

By Doris Hould

On Friday, November 19, pollution was a major issue being discussed in the Guadagni lounge.

Coinciding with Ralph Nader's visit and subsequent talk on pollution, a display arranged by Dr. Robert Pallen, Co-ordinator of Loyola's Environmental Studies course, was set up to bring home in a vivid manner just how badly we are being affected by our environment.

Besides the posters and slides depicting the soiled atmosphere and surroundings, an anti-pollution unit was also displayed.

Mr. Elio Carlesso, Supervisor of Automotive Equipment, Bell Canada, was on hand to explain the history and functioning of the unit owned by Bell.

He described the mechanics of this unit which can be attached to car engines and reduce the pollution caused by car exhaust by 90 . It has a dual fuel system which can switch from natural gas to gasoline.

Motorists can activate the system by switches installed on the car's dashboard. The cost of the unit would be approximately \$350.00, plus the price of installation.

Mr. Carlesso also mentioned that Bell Canada has 4 such units installed on large vans, 2 of which are in Montreal and the remaining two in Toronto. Mrs. Sheila Shulman from STOP (Society to Overcome Pollution) and Madame Hélène Lajambe from SVP (Société pour Vaincre la Pollution) and representatives from the Quebec Wildlife Federation and Citizens for Social Responsibility in Science were on hand to answer questions.



Siobhan McKenna, the internationally acclaimed Irish actress who played to an enthusiastic audience which packed the F.C. Smith Auditorium, Tuesday, November 16, being presented with an Eskimo sculpture on behalf of Loyola by Registrar's secretary Maureen Jones, a former Irish actress.

ROLLO MAY: "a kind of super-sermon".

By Dr. Joanne Zucherman
(Chairman of the English Department)

So the publicity releases were perfectly dependable, and just as they predicted, Rollo May spoke at Loyola on Monday, November 8th, demonstrating a power to pack the F.C. Smith solid far in excess of even that of internal political crisis. The attempt to give an account of what happened is a useful and intriguing exercise.

We turned out and we turned up, crowding into the auditorium from well before seven o'clock, and the kind of people who usually claim the reserved seats ten minutes after a lecture is due to begin, with fifty blank rows behind them, were observed huddling into side balconies, perching on the steps to the stage, and risking trampling in the aisles. And Rollo May talked, about all the things we expected him to talk about, holding the audience without apparent effort, creating a certain sense of intimacy, and claiming during the question period that he sensed 'a kind of non-exclusive love' in what was happening. He is, one should observe, his own man, an essential prerequisite to being of any use or interest to anyone else: he spoke for about an hour on all the with-it issues — the unique problems of modern society, the significance of the hippie movement, the function and future of the university, power, the war in Vietnam, love and fidelity — and all one's suspicion-induced attempts to catch him out boarding this bandwagon or grinding that axe were in vain. Commitment without mindlessness — a spectacle more than worth going to witness, regardless of whether one was illuminated, stimulated, irritated, pleased or bored by any of the specific points he had to make.

He began with a persuasive diagnosis or definition of the modern flight into innocence, the attempt to escape confronting complexity or assuming responsibility by a regress into a cosy and phoney Eden.



Such a retreat, he explained, was a means of escape from our current dilemma, in which we are caught between two worlds, 'one dead, the other about to be born.' But he only *sounded*, for half a second, as though he were quoting Arnold, who spoke of two worlds, 'one dead, the other powerless to be born.' Rollo May's new world is, like the good time, coming by and by, and his is a message of (qualified and by no means easy) optimism. The attempt to deny the complexity of the modern world, of life in general, of our own personalities and responses, by retreating into a paradisaical kindergarten, invites aggression, makes us into victim-accomplices, our curly white heads laid down under all the boots of all the armies in history. Hope lies in accepting the daimonic, the creative-destructive power in ourselves, in learning to understand that, that very word 'power' has positive connotations, in appreciating the new mode of spontaneous and authentic love and discovering for it a new and appropriate mode of fidelity, and in awakening our wills to commit ourselves to values in order that they may exist.

A worse than inadequate summary — but then most of those who were interested in what Rollo May had to say were there, all over the seats, the gangways, the stage and the projection booth, taking part in the charismatic occasion: and if you weren't and really want to know about his ideas, then *Love and Will* is easily accessible, and far more satisfying and illuminating than Monday night's lecture, let alone a second-hand account of it. Because that's the interesting thing: it was a great

occasion, but he didn't, in the final analysis, actually say all that much. Two very different people have since described his lecture to me as 'a kind of super-sermon', and the phrase seems apt: there was a message of hope, a sense of uplift, a relating of immediate issues to all-embracing values, a rapt crowd, 'a kind of non-exclusive love,' which were all more reminiscent of the performance of a great preacher than of the presentation of hypotheses, the rigorous intellectual analysis, the unavowed or unavoidable jargon which often mar and sometimes make the brilliant special lecture. One was forcibly reminded of the lay prophets and secular preachers of the nineteenth century, the Arnolds and Carlyles who first attempted to cope with modern man's sense that he is living in a transitional era, thirsty for a new gospel.

These days the city and the campus are frequently brightened by the visit of much-advertized 'special lecturers', for whom the public relations hand-outs, the posters and the speeches of introduction list degrees and academic appointments by the bushel: Mary Daly was here only two days before Rollo May. And very often this paraphenalia of scholarship seems largely irrelevant to the 'kind of super sermon' that they deliver. This sense of Rollo May's talk as anything but the oldfashioned 'high-powered lecture' underlay, I think, the delight of some of his hearers and the disappointment of others. My own feeling was that, provided one recognized the genre, so neatly pin-pointed by my two friends, it was very good of its kind.



Let's get it Together: Dr. Frank J. Hayes, economics professor at Loyola, explains a point during a class discussion between Loyola students, professors and Montreal businessmen, during Let's get it Together, the businessmen/student liason day held on the campus Wednesday, November 3. Thirty eight businessmen came to Loyola for the day, held to strengthen student/businessmen ties and understanding. The second such event at Loyola (the first was last spring) was rated as an outstanding success by 3rd year commerce student, Rodolphe Desrosiers, who headed the program organisation. Not only did it bring a lot of people together, but it helped students and businessmen to understand each other's problems and points of view, he said.

Pierre Berton:

A WINNER

By Cam Ford

Pierre Berton won over a capacity crowd with an outstanding talk on Canada and the United States in the F.C. Smith Auditorium on Wednesday, November 10, and he was just as captivating before an audience of two on the way to Dorval afterwards.

A diversified and interesting personality who added a lot to the 75th anniversary celebrations at Loyola, he discussed several areas during the drive.

Among them was the underground press. He feels it is flourishing in Canada, and that a daily underground paper will appear in the country within the next ten years. An example of the emergence of the underground is the Georgia Strait from Vancouver. "In spite of harassment of the most vicious kind, he says, the Georgia Strait has succeeded in staying in business . . . and that kind of paper is with us for keeps, I hope."

I found Mr. Berton on top of the media picture; having done radio television, newspaper and magazine work, you would expect so, but one receives the impression that he could help lead Canadian tele-

vision, is to a more progressive atmosphere. He is critical of Canadian television pointing out that the main fault is the media people themselves. While there are a lot of talented people, he says, they are not given recognition or offered positions of influence. He also feels women have been kept down, being relegated to coffee makers, script assistants and generally lackeys.

His attitude towards the Canadian government was surprising and refreshing. He expects it to swing towards the left. He predicted that an NDP government, or its

equivalent, will come into power in his life-time, and it will be much further to the left. The NDP left wing Waffle group, Mr. Berton feels, will draw the party to the left more than it has yet done. "It is the only movement that has been looking at Quebec realistically," he says, and it may become the major part of the party." Mr. Berton feels James Laxer (chief spokesman for the Waffle movement) has a very good chance of becoming the leader of the NDP, and he feels that a person of his stature could well change the political followings of the country.



Mary Daly and the inequal sex



By Ed Egan

(assistant professor of philosophy)

Feminist Dr. Daly delivering her address at Loyola.

Mary Daly, well-known feminist author, and Catholic theologian, who spoke at Loyola on Saturday, November 6, as part of the inter-disciplinary course "Women in Modern Society" co-ordinated by Dr. Margret Andersen of Loyola's

French department, was well received by a large audience of students, faculty and guests.

Her treatment of "The Church and the Second Sex" was not so much theology as religious sociology and history. She

detailed the almost exclusively male power structure in the Church, past and present, relating it to the denigration of women in Church history. This, in turn, was shown to be parallel to the classical domination of women by men occurring throughout the world.

In her lecture, and in the subsequent discussion, Dr. Daly seemed relatively unconcerned with reform within the ecclesiastical structures of the Church, or indeed within theological limits ordinarily considered Christian. Dr. Daly's own identification with Catholicity is, she stated, largely a matter of her personal background, and her particular areas of professional competence. The emergent sisterhood of liberated women constitutes for Daly, a sort of counter-koinonia in which eventually and somehow, sisterhood would include men.

A lucid and persuasive speaker, Mary Daly showed herself to be as radical in her condemnation of the Church as she is ardently committed to humanisation of our culture. This humanisation for her, has its source and paradigm in the long overdue liberation of women from any and every sort of domination by men. And the function of male dominion in her perspective, must be seen to include all varieties of sexism, from salary discrimination through roles and functions in the family, to the gender of Jesus. Dr. Daly's feminism is ardent, learned and uncompromising. It was good to have the chance to hear her, and it will be interesting to see how her thought develops.



SPORTS NIGHT

A distinguished array of Loyola graduates and sports celebrities were honoured at the 75th anniversary Sports Night, at the Athletics Complex, Friday November 12.

In a centre ice ceremony before a crowd of 800 the special guests were presented with mementoes of the evening by Loyola president Father Patrick G. Malone.

The sportsmen were chosen from three different categories: men who have made Loyola's Sports Hall of Fame successful, Hall of Fame members, and Loyola grads who have made a mark in coaching or sports administrative careers.

Among Hall of Fame members were Dr. Robert Broderick (Class of '43), team physician for the Expos, Alumni Affairs director, Bernie McCallum ('43) and former Alouette star Peter Anthony Howlett ('63).

Also honoured were sports commentators Dick Irwin, of CFCF radio, Weekend magazine's sports editor Andy

Alumni president Brian O'Neil Gallery accepts a memento on behalf of his late father John O'Neil Gallery, from Father Malone at Loyola's 75th anniversary Sports Night.

O'Brien (first chairman of the Hall of Fame selection committee) and Marcel Desjardins, former sports editor of La Presse, and second chairman of the Hall's selection committee.

Alumni presently serving in coaching, or related positions presented with mementoes included Brien O'Neil, executive director of the NHL, Loyola Warriors' Coach Harry Hus, Jean Claude Vadeboncoeur, incollegiate athletics director at the University of Montreal, Al Grazys, assistant athletics director at Bishops University, Father John Gerald Mathieu, senior basketball coach at Loyola 1967-71, Jim Pearson, assistant football and hockey coach at Loyola, and John Donnelly, assistant coach of Loyola's Varsity Hockey team.

Only one disquietening note dampened the otherwise successful evening. The Loyola Warriors-McGill Redmen hockey game, timed for immediately after the ceremonies, was called off because there were no referees. It is to be rescheduled.

Loyola Experiment a National First.

High School students from Loyola, St. Thomas and Pierrefonds comprehensive have been attending university level courses at Loyola this week in an innovatory education experiment that is a first in the country.

Aimed at stimulating students into higher achievement in high school courses and making pre-college classes more relevant, the step brought 30 academically gifted students into the college.

They were released from their regular classes for the full week to take a specially planned multidisciplinary course "Science In The 70's", in which biology, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, physics and computer science faculty lectured and directed laboratory sessions.

The program, known as a "co-operative educational unit", was developed following research carried out by Ed Enos, Loyola's director of Physical Education, as

part of work he is doing for a doctorate in education at Boston University.

He has been aided by the principals of the three participating schools, Loyola's Father Kenneth Casey, St. Thomas's Luc Henrico and Pierrefonds' John Oss, all Loyola grads.

Mr. Oss sees that the program can fill a void in the existing educational structure: "The needs of average students and those with learning disabilities allow too little time and funds in most school curricula to conduct as many special programs for the gifted as we would like to," he says.

Mr. Henrico sees the Loyola program as a further extension of the theory that more emphasis must be placed on learning outside of the classroom. "If we are to keep pace with modern technology, we must make use of all available resources within the community.

Sports

Happening

A brand-new billiard table has been installed on the lower level of the Athletic Complex and is now available for use by the student body. (This is not a coin operated table).

Intramural Boxing and Wrestling are under-way. The Boxing sessions will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:00 P.M. in the Combatives Room of the complex. Richard Arless, the boxing instructor, will also be conducting additional sessions, hopefully leading to entry of Loyola boxers in the Golden Gloves Competition.

Wrestling, under the direction of Al Turnbull, will meet every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 5:00 P.M., also in the Combatives Room. No experience is necessary — all are welcome.

Deadline for entries in Basketball, Broomball, and Hockey leagues have passed and league play began November 15th.

Most of Loyola's Co-Ed Clubs are settled into their programs, but one or two are suffering from a lack of support. The Skating Club operates Mondays from 11-12 noon and Friday from 1-2 p.m. under the direction of Miss Debbie Morris, who would appreciate a greater turn-out. Beginners and experienced skaters are invited to practice their respective skills.

Any students or staff members who would like to enter a rink in the Wednesday-Friday (4-6 p.m.) Curling League at the Montreal West Curling Club may do so by contacting Mrs. Boland in the Athletic Complex. Ice time is also available for pick-up games on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. at the Caledonia Curling Club (Beside Westmount High School).

The Aikido Club will be getting under way shortly. For the un-initiated, Aikido is a form of self-defence in which participants develop self-discipline and unification of mind and body. It is less physical than Karate or Judo and could best be defined as dynamic Yoga.

A demonstration of this activity will take place in the Gymnasium Thursday, November 18 at 12.30 p.m. If you are interested in joining Aikido please contact Mr. Robert Saad at 381-0427 or Mrs. Boland in the Athletic Complex.

The Women's Intramural program at the moment encompasses noon-hours basketball and Ice hockey. It is not too late to submit your name, as a couple of the teams are in need of new recruits. Basketball games are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12.00-1.00 p.m. and hockey games are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11.00-12.00 noon.

The Basketball Tommies have played three exhibition games to date, and have won one and lost two, while the Volleyball Tommies are getting ready for tournament play in the newly formed Quebec University Athletic Association.



Fr. Drummond: 25 years here

Students, staff and alumni turned out to honour Loyola's Father Stanley Drummond at a special Hingston Hall reception on Wednesday, November 10, and hundreds of friends and past students from around the world sent greetings.

The occasion was the celebration of his record 25 years as chairman of Loyola's biology department, which he inaugurated when he arrived at Loyola at the age of 33, and in which he still teaches although he stepped down from the head position in August.

"I began in a small classroom located in the basement of the Administration Building where Student Services are now quartered. The lab was practically a cupboard and in it we had 10 archaic microscopes, a model of human heart, and one human ear."

Today the number of biology students and staff at Loyola has tripled, the department takes up half a floor of the Drummond Science Building, and student orientation has expanded beyond the initial pre-med anatomy to include botany, zoology, histology, genetics, microbiology and other areas within the broad field of biology.

Building up the biology department has not been Fr. Drummond's only achievement while at Loyola. Among his many roles he was in charge of the bookstore for several years, started the college printing

Fourth year biol/chem students Teresa Klyszejko and Len Swanson with Loyola president Father Patrick G. Malone and Father Drummond, and the volume of letters presented to Father Drummond on his 25th anniversary as biology chairman.

shop, gained his doctorate in Science (from the University of Toronto) and more recently became chairman of the Board of Trustees.

However, as far as a vast number of his students are concerned, one of his greatest contributions during his 25 years as biology chairman was his approach to teaching, life and themselves. The feelings many expressed in the letters they sent for the occasion were summed up by former Loyola biology student Dr. Jack McMullan who addressed the special student, alumni and staff organised reception at Hingston Hall.

"Many of us would never have made it without you," he said. "The influence which you exerted on us through the example of your own deep commitment to your own vocation of priest, teacher and scientist, all working constantly together, . . . gave a rounded meaning to our lives, a meaning that has strongly affected the way in which we tried to behave as human beings with our families and with our fellow men."

The letters, along with a transcript of Dr. McMullan's speech, were bound in a volume, which with biology models prepared by his present students, and a commemorative key chain, was among the gifts presented to Fr. Drummond at the reception.

"The Russians pushed film in the direction of analytical study in order to communicate an idea. Although often propagandistic for the USSR of that period, the films go far beyond propaganda into the area of pure art. They are particularly noteworthy for their use of montage; many of their special effects were achieved by artistic methods of editing and juxtaposing shots."

The films being shown at Loyola are the works of the three greatest Russian directors of the era: Eisenstein, Pudovkin and Dovenko. Most of the films are by Sergi Eisenstein, probably the most famous of all three.

Calendar of Events

Nov. 29 — Lecture on Transcendental Meditation
Lecturer: Richard Blumenfeld
Place: Administration Building, Room 527
Time: 11:45 A.M.
For information — Tel. 871-1298

Nov. 30 — Varsity Hockey
McGill University vs Loyola
Place: Home
Time: 8:00 P.M.

Dec. 1 — *Quebec Day* at Loyola
French Teach-In with Loyola students and faculty.
Place: F.C. Smith Auditorium (Loyola campus)
Time: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

French Canadian Films
Place: F.C. Smith Auditorium (Loyola campus)
Time: 11:30 to 2:00 p.m.

Speech by Guy Rocher, sociologist at the University of Montreal and vice-president of Canada Council.
Place: Bryan Building, Room 206 (Loyola campus)
Time: 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Dec. 1 — *Passion of Joan of Arc* (1929)
Carl Dreyer's masterpiece. The cinema of the spirit, the mystery of sacrifice.
Place: F.C. Smith Auditorium
Time: 4:00 and 6:00 P.M.
8:00 and 10:00 P.M.

Dec. 2 — *Réal Caouette*. Sponsored by The Arts Student's Association.
Place: F.C. Smith Auditorium
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Free Admission

Dec. 3 — "Cafe Concert" sponsored by the Loyola Music Department.
Jean Sult: conductor
Place: Hingston Hall
Time: 8:30 to 10:30 P.M.
Admission: Student \$1.00
Adults \$1.50 (Cheese and wine served)

Dec. 6 — Loyola Orchestra presents:
Elizabeth Haughey: conductor
Place: Chapel
Time: 8:30 P.M.
Admission: \$1.00

Dec. 9 — Introductory meeting on Transcendental Meditation
Place: Vanier Auditorium
Time: 8:00 P.M.

Dec. 14 — Introductory meeting on Transcendental Meditation
Place: Administration Building, Room 410
Time: 8:00 P.M.

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RUSSIAN FILMS

As part of the silent film series, Loyola has been having a taste of Russian movies from the 1920's and 1930's during November. Father Marc Gervais, originator of the program says this era of Russian movies being shown in the series is one of the key moments in the history of films.

"Russian films of this period are brilliant. Film as an art exploded in the USSR at that time. All the elements worked smoothly together to vividly depict the culture of the day."